

HASTINGS STRIKERS RIOT, 20 HURT



The



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PRICE TWO CENTS.

TAMMANY DROPS NEWBURGER HUGHES FOR TREATY COMPROMISE

RICHLY CLAD WOMEN FLED NASSAU GAMBLING HOUSE IN STORM FOLLOWING RAID

Sought Through Number of
Open Motor Car in Which
They Escaped.

NEW WAR ON GAMING.

Attorney Who Directed Lyn-
brook "Clean-Up" Offers
District Attorney Evidence.

Modishly dressed, diamond-bedecked
women who were found in Nassau's ex-
clusive gambling house at Lynbrook,
when it was raided Saturday night
and who braved the storm to flee
in an open touring car are being
sought to-day to explain their pres-
ence and escape from the raiders.

The women, whose identity is still
unknown, were ordered to remain on
the ground floor of the gambling
resort by Nell H. Vandewater, ad-
junct assistant district attorney, who
was in charge of the raid for the
Nassau County Association of Cit-
izens, while he entered the upper
floor to corral the men running the
place.

As soon as his back was turned the
women disappeared. They were seen
by officers to go to the rear of the
gambling house on the Merrick Road
and climb into the touring car when
the storm was at its height. All the
women were dressed for the drawing
room rather than for a stormy motor
car ride in the open. Just as the of-
ficers moved to stop them they started
the engine and drove off in the dark-
ness, flashes of lightning showing
them racing toward Manhattan.

Before the fleeing women could get
under way the officers wrote down the
number of the license tag on the rear
of the machine.

Mr. Vandewater is also authority
for the statement that he is seeking
the owner of a car with a New York
license which was parked alongside
the one in which the richly dressed
women disappeared.

PROMISES OTHER RAIDS UN-
LESS PROSECUTOR ACTS.

Mr. Vandewater to-day said: "The
object of the raid on the gambling
house conducted by John Shaunnassy
was to show that gambling was going
on in that particular house. I acted
to show the district attorney who
said such a place did not exist that
he did not know what he was talking
about. There are other places out
here and if the district attorney does
not proceed I will.

"There are ready for the district
attorney five roulette wheels, four
barrels of chips, a faro table, a lot
of playing cards and a mass of cig-
arettes with the initials 'J. S.' on the
boxes. I have the seized gambling
tools locked up in a van and sealed
at Riley's livery stable at Cedarhurst.

"We secured the evidence July 13
last. I then went to the district at-
torney's office and asked him if he
wanted some one to make the raid
over his head. He said 'Yes' and I
replied, 'I'll do it' and 'I did.'"

Included in the chips seized are
some for \$5,000, and others for \$1,000.
The rest are for \$100 each. This is
pointed to as evidence that the game
at the house was not for a "piker."

Friends of district attorney Charles
H. Weeks were saying to-day that
Mr. Vandewater made the raid

JAIL FOOD COUGERS, PLAN OHIO GOVERNOR WANTS NATION TO ADOPT

Hopes to Extend This Method of
Curbing Profiteers to All
Other States.

COLUMBUS, O., July 28.—
OFFER for extension of the Ohio
cold storage and food prices
investigation to nation-wide
scope, was expressed here to-day by
Gov. Cox and Attorney General Price.
Several States requested information
on Ohio's proposed line of procedure
in curbing prices and profiteers.

Complete plans will be made at a
conference here of prosecutors from
eighty-eight counties. Cox and Price
announced their determination to
prosecute and jail every person en-
gaged in illegal price manipulation.

FLYER KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS AT HAZELHURST FIELD

Lieut. Johnson, Overseas Veteran,
Meets Instant Death in 200-Foot
Crash—Companion Injured.

Second Lieut. Stephen B. Johnson,
former flyer of the A. E. F., of Uvalde,
Texas, was instantly killed this morn-
ing at Hazelhurst Field, L. I., when the
Curtiss H biplane of which he was ob-
server fell 200 feet.

Lieut. Johnson was in the front seat
of the airplane which was piloted by
Lieut. Amos O. Payne, and was re-
turning to the field after a long flight
at an altitude of 2,000 feet. The ma-
chine stalled when 200 feet above
the ground and fell. The observer's neck
was broken and he died instantly.
Lieut. Payne's right hand was broken.

DAY IN JAIL, \$100 FINE, DRY TEST CASE VERDICT

Court Explains Punishment Is Light
Because Violation Was
Not Willful.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 28.—Step-
hen A. Minery of Meriden, the saloon-
keeper selected by the Connecticut Re-
tail Liquor Dealers' Association to stand
trial on the charge of selling whiskey in
violation of the war time prohibition
law, and upon whose case United States
Judge Chatfield last week ruled that
the law was constitutional, was sentenced
to one day in jail and fined \$100 to-day.
An appeal was entered.

In making the penalty light the Court
said he wished it to be understood that
the defendant did not willfully violate the
law, but suffered a technical violation in
order that the question of the validity of
the law might be tried out. Minery was
released in a small bond to carry on
the appeal.

Harry Deed, a bartender at Beck &
McCarthy's cafe at Nassau and John
Strope, when arraigned to-day before
Judge Foster in the Federal District
Court, entered a plea of guilty to an
indictment charging him with having,
on July 3, in violation of the war-time
prohibition law, sold a glass of whiskey
to an agent of the Department of Jus-
tice.

Judge Foster fined Deed \$10 with the
understanding that if he repeated the
offense he would get a jail term. The
fine was paid.

WOMEN CARRIED DOWN 5 STORIES THROUGH FLAMES

Mrs. Brush and Maid Badly
Burned in Explosion of
Benzine.

FEAR TWO WILL DIE.

Soldier, Police and Firemen
Risk Lives to Rescue
Women and Children.

Mrs. Edith Brush, thirty years old,
was badly burned, possibly fatally,
this afternoon in her apartment on
the sixth floor of the Knickerbocker
Apartment House, No. 257 West 57th
Street. Her maid, Kate Higgins,
fifty-two, was also burned in her
efforts to rescue her mistress. Both
had been cleaning the bedding and
were using benzine and her clothing
caught fire.

The screams of the women were
heard by Policeman Corcoran and Fire
Lieut. Patrick J. Barry, who rushed
into the house and finding that the
elevator was not running sped up the
five flights of stairs. The door was
locked and the fireman kicked
out the glass panel, severely cutting
his ankle. Corcoran ran into the
room and found the women ablaze
and unconscious.

He extinguished the flames by
wrapping blankets about both women
and carried Mrs. Brush down five
flights and to Dr. Seiner's office across
the street. Policeman Quinlan of the
West 110 St. Station was just a lit-
tle behind him with Mrs. Higgins
across his shoulders.

Lieut. Barry dragged himself down-
stairs and turned in an alarm. The
house was in an uproar and the re-
serves were ordered from the West
100th Street police station to quiet the
frightened women and children.

Edward Noland, a discharged sailor,
ran up through the smoke and found
Mrs. A. Manessian, an aged woman,
overcome by heat and smoke, on the
fifth floor. He carried her to the
ground floor, and she, too, was at-
tended by Dr. Seiner. Fireman Peter
Fitzgerald was also overcome by heat
and smoke before the flames were ex-
tinguished. Noland lost his discharge
papers.

Mrs. Brush and Mrs. Higgins were
removed to the Knickerbocker Hospi-
tal, where it was said that the for-
mer's condition was critical. The
apartment, which Mrs. Brush occu-
pied with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. E. Butler, now absent in the coun-
try, was completely gutted.

THIS U. S. JUDGE HOLDS 2.75 BEER IS LAWFUL

Sustains Demurrer in Case Against
a Brewing Company in San
Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Sale of
beer containing 2.75 per cent. alcohol
was permitted in a decision by Judge
William H. Sawtelle of Arizona, in
the United States District Court here
to-day, sustained a demurrer of the
Heister Brewing Co., which asked that
a Government action to prohibit the
sale of such beer be dismissed.

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE HEALS
and see how fine Good Stenches make
you feel.—Advt.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Arranged, Polished (Weekly) Bulletin.
65-65 Park Row, N. Y. City.
Telephone Buchanan 4000.
Check room for baggage and parcels open day and
night. Money orders and travelers checks for
sale.—Advt.

SCORE HURT IN RIOTING WHEN HASTINGS STRIKERS FIGHT POLICE WITH GUNS

Three May Die From Wounds
Suffered in Cable Plant
Tie-Up.

GUARD IS OVERTHROWN.

Police Force Strengthened in
Fear of Fresh Outbreak
To-Day.

Striking employees of the National
Conduit & Cable Company overcame
the police and Home Guards at Hast-
ings this morning in two clashes that
turned to rioting when pistol shots
were fired and missiles were thrown
at the police and Home Guards.
Three men were seriously injured and
a score slightly hurt.

The seriously injured are Robert
Bullock, sixty-five, of Yonkers. Se-
veral ribs and both legs broken. Re-
moved to Dobbs Ferry Hospital in a
critical condition; George Haynes of
Uniontown. Possible fracture of the
skull from a stone thrown by strikers,
and Hugh McLaughlin of Uniontown,
badly battered about the face and
body by kicks and blows.

Thirty-five armed deputies under
command of Sheriff Rossett got con-
trol of the situation before noon, but
it was feared that there might be
more trouble when the men leave the
factory to-night. The only persons
arrested thus far are John Yannick,
Adams Varick and Eglin Misha, all
of Yonkers. They were charged with
rioting. The Sheriff said he believed
the disturbance was not simply a
labor movement but a revolutionary
demonstration by native Russians.

The men employed at the plant have
been on strike for four weeks. Last
Monday the Sheriff, Home Guards
and police drew a cordon around the
plant and maintained order all week.
The trouble seemed over and the
guards were withdrawn Saturday
night.

Late Sunday afternoon it was
hinted that trouble was brewing for
this morning. Captain of Police
William Cronin organized the Home
Guards under Captain Frank E.
Croffman and nineteen guards and
seven policemen were at the bridge-
head entrance to the company's
plant this morning.

The first clash came at 6:45 o'clock.
The strikers were beaten back from
the plant entrance and apparently
subdued. Just when the police cap-
tain was congratulating himself on
his efforts, a pistol shot rang out from
the direction of the south gate, two
blocks away. The small guard was
overcome and fled from a rain of
missiles and was badly scared by
shots fired in the air by the strikers.

When the Bridgehead guard started
to the rescue the strikers took the
south gate by storm. With the guard
divided the strikers overcame them
and prevented a junction by hurling
stones, scrap iron and clubs.

TEXTILE WORKERS STRIKE AT THREE JERSEY MILLS

Walkout Follows Refusal of Wage
Demands Made on Behalf
of 6,000.

A new strike of textile workers was
started this morning at Passaic, N. J.

ARMY MAN'S WIFE WON HER HUSBAND, SAYS MRS. STUART

Brings Action for Divorce Ask-
ing Alimony of \$350
a Week.

"The co-respondent I do not intend
to shield. She stole my husband's
love and affection, ruined my life and
destroyed my happiness."

This is the allegation in a suit filed
by Mrs. Rose Edith Stuart in an ac-
tion for divorce against her husband,
Harry P. Stuart. She asks \$450 a
week alimony and \$5,000 for counsel
fees. The application was made to
Justice Callaghan in the Supreme
Court, Brooklyn, this morning.

The Stuarths have been living at No.
215 Exeter Street, Manhattan Beach,
and she says her husband as senior
member of the firm of Stuart, Mil-
ken & Co., wholesale jobbers and de-
alers in hosiery and underwear, makes
\$30,000 a year. The wife is twenty-six
and her husband forty-six years old.

Mrs. Stuart's complaint says that
husband lavished presents upon her,
including an expensive motor car,
and that he allowed her \$100 a month
for "pin money," besides paying all
her bills and the household expenses.
She says she was very happy until
three months ago when the alleged
co-respondent came into her life. Of
her she says in the complaint:

"During the past three months I
became very suspicious of my hus-
band's conduct, in that he had invited
the co-respondent in my home with-
out my consent on a great many oc-
casions, and while I would be in an-
other room or with my back turned
I would see them caressing each
other. In fact, I caught her openly
with her arms around my husband."

"Such was this woman's conduct
while her husband was in France as
an officer, fighting for his country,
and he is still in France, in the be-
lief that here in this wonderful land
of liberty he left a loving and true
little wife, when, instead, she proved
to be not only unfaithful but disloyal
to her country."

"On July 1 I had my husband
shadowed from the time he left my
house in the morning until he forced
our way into Milliken's bachelor
apartment located at No. 264 Fifth
Avenue, New York. This was apart-
ment No. 5, and consisted of one bed-
room, a sitting room, and a bath-
room. It was 10:30 at night. My hus-
band was there with the co-respondent
alone."

"Defendant calls himself my second
husband. I lived happy with my first
husband for two years until Stuart
came along, followed me all over
town, pestering the life out of me,
telling me what a rich man he was,
that I should run away and get a di-
vorce from my husband, and that he
would pay for it."

"Stuart induced and persuaded me
to go to Reading, Pa., with him, where
he got me lodgings, a lawyer, and
paid for my divorce, even supplying
me with witnesses, and paying all the
expenses for the divorce."

Mr. Stuart denies all his wife's
charges.

HUGHES SUPPORTS LEAGUE, BUT ASKS FOR RESERVATIONS

Would Interpret Clauses Af-
fecting Monroe Doctrine
and Immigration.

AGAINST ARTICLE X.

Favors Statement that U. S.
Would Go to War Without
Action of Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Charles
E. Hughes, in a letter to Senator Fred-
erick Hale of Maine, made public to-
day, declared in favor of a league of
nations, but maintained that certain
reservations and interpretations to
the present covenant were necessary
to protect American interests.

The interpretative reservations sug-
gested are:

1. That any nation, after giving
the two years' notice of with-
drawal, shall cease to be a member
of the League, despite any charge
of non-fulfillment of any interna-
tional obligation, providing the
withdrawal would not release the
power from any debt or liability.

2. That questions relating to im-
migration or import duties, when
they do not affect any interna-
tional engagement, should be regar-
ded as matters of domestic policy
and not within the jurisdiction of
the League.

3. That the United States, under
Article XXI of the covenant refer-
ring to the Monroe Doctrine, does
not relinquish any of its tradi-
tional attitude toward purely
American questions, and that the
United States may prevent ac-
quisition by any non-American
power of any territory or control
in the western hemisphere.

4. That the United States, under
Article X of the covenant, does
not assume any obligation to em-
ploy its army or navy in any ex-
pedition that is not authorized by
Congress.

Mr. Hughes's letter was in response
to a communication from Senator
Hale, in which the latter asked the
former Supreme Court Justice for his
opinion as to what reservations to
the peace treaty and League cov-
enant should be made "to safeguard
the interests of our country."

PLAIN NEED FOR A LEAGUE, DE-
CLARES HUGHES.

"There is plain need for a League
of Nations," Mr. Hughes replied, "in
order to provide for the adequate de-
velopment of international law, for
creating and maintaining organs of
international justice and the ma-
chinery of conciliation and confer-
ence, and for giving effect to mea-
sures of international co-operation
which from time to time may be
agreed upon."

"It is manifest that every reason-
able effort should be made to estab-
lish peace as promptly as possible
and to bring about a condition in
which Europe can resume its normal
industrial activity."

Mr. Hughes said he perceived no rea-
son "why these objects cannot be at-
tained without sacrificing the essen-
tial interests of the United States,"
and suggested there was a "middle
ground between aloofness and injuri-
ous commitments."

Regarding the validity of reserva-
tions, Mr. Hughes said there was no
need to assume "that a reservation
would lead to the complete failure of
the treaty or compel a resumption of
charges."

NEWBURGER TURNED DOWN BY TAMMANY AFTER HEARST PROMISES TO SUPPORT HIM

Irwin Untermyer, Aged 33, Picked for
Supreme Court With Luce, Whom
Publisher Opposed—Rest of Ticket
Ignores All Men He Backed.

A dark horse, in the person of Irwin Untermyer, the thirty-three-
year old son of Samuel Untermyer, popped out of the meeting of the
Tammany Executive Committee, in session in Tammany Hall, this at-
ternoon and landed snugly on the ticket as one of the nominees for the
Supreme Court bench. Justice Joseph E. Newburger, who has served
fourteen years, was a candidate for renomination on the Tammany ticket,
but was turned down to give the place to young Mr. Untermyer.

The full ticket, chosen after several delays due to the opposition of
William Randolph Hearst to the nomination of Justice Robert L. Luce
as a Supreme Court candidate, follows:

For President of the Board of Aldermen—Robert L. Moran of the
Bronx.

For Justices of the Supreme Court—Robert L. Luce and Irwin Un-
termyer.

For Surrogate—Senator James A. Foley.

For Justices of the City Court—Major Thomas P. Kelly, recently
of the 165th Infantry (old 69th); Assistant District Attorney Louis
Wendel and County Clerk Joseph M. Callahan of the Bronx.

The nomination of Mr. Untermyer
fell upon the assembled crowd of
Tammany politicians awaiting the re-
sult of the meeting with the force of
a high explosive bomb. At once and
in chorus arose the question in tones
that were audible all the way from
Irving Place to Third Avenue:
"Who is Irwin Untermyer?"

This was followed by queries as to
what the opposition of Mr. Hearst to
Justice Luce might have had to do
with the nomination of Mr. Unter-
myer—if anything.

Just before the meeting of the Tam-
many Executive Committee to-day,
Water Commissioner L. J. O'Reilly,
Mr. Hearst's mouthpiece, said his
publication:

"I can say for Mr. Hearst, who is
out of town on a vacation, that he
will vote for Justice Newburger and
support him for re-election in every
possible way on any ticket or as an
independent."

WAIT TO SEE IF HEARST WILL
BOLT WHOLE TICKET.

Tammany politicians, accustomed
to thinking around corners, wondered
why, in the face of this Hearst de-
claration in favor of Justice Newbur-
ger, against whom there were no
open Tammany objections and who
has already been designated by the
Republicans as the primary candi-
date, he should be dropped to make
way for Mr. Untermyer. They re-
called that Samuel Untermyer and
Mr. Hearst are close friends of many
years' standing and finally concluded
to sit back and wait to see if Mr.
Hearst will bolt the whole ticket set
up, including Untermyer, or support
part of the ticket.

Outside of the nomination of Mr.
Untermyer the ticket put before the
people and virtually certain of in-
dorsement appears to be a flat chal-
lenge to Mr. Hearst. In the first place,
Boss Murphy stuck to Justice Luce,
whose appointment by Gov. Smith to
succeed Clarence H. Shearn turned
Mr. Hearst and his papers against
the Governor.

Next, Tammany refused to designate
for renomination to the City Court
Bench Justices Richard H. Smith and
James A. Allen. Mr. Hearst has been
insisting that Justice Allen be given a
chance for re-election. Justice Allen

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A revised
list of American Expeditionary Force
casualties, published by the War De-
partment to-day, showed 30,838 killed in
action; 14,740 dead from disease; 23,340
died of disease; 5,213 died of other
causes; 90,437 wounded severely; 50,493
wounded slightly; 34,330 wounded (de-
grees undetermined); and 1,655 missing in
action. The total are 79,772.

A revised list of casualties in the
New York divisions follows:

Twenty-seventh, 1,748 deaths, 7,361
wounded; 77th, 1,392 deaths, 1,585
wounded; 78th (partly composed of New
Yorkers), 1,244 deaths, 6,861 wounded.

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